HERE'S two dollars or more in value for each one of the cost in those \$10, \$12.50, and \$15 Suits we are selling at

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One-fourth off on all children's clothing. One-third off on all duck trousers. One-fourth off on all shoes.

48c for any man's straw hat.

\$3.50

\$3.98

All \$1, 75c and 50c Silk Neckwear, now 35c, or 3 for \$1

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Seventh Street N. W.

This house has the reputation—and main-nains it—of selling RELIABLE GOODS for LESS MONEY than any other ciothing house in the District. And now that prices are

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WORKING SUITS. Heretofore \$7 and \$7.50.

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THREE-PIECE SUITS-long pants	\$2.98
TWO-PIECE SUITS from	
SINGLE PANTS-long-from	\$1.00
KNEE PANTS-	
Fancy Cas-imere	.18e. 25c.

Cordurey 50c. Yet a few days and this, THE GREATEST CLOTHING SALE ON RECORD, will be but a memory. Make it a pleasant memory by gathering in its good gifts,

ADLER'S | 7th St. and Mass. Ave.

CORNER | One Price to All. of tom 7 to 10 o'c ock.

We have just received 2,000 large Decorated Two-quart Majolica Pitchers, which we are going to give to our customers today. To each purchaser of one pound of 50-cent Gunnowder Tea, Oolong of 50-cent Gunpewder Tea, Oolong Tea, Best Mixed Tea, or three pounds of 30-cent Java and Mocha Coffee, we will give either one of the above-named large Decorated Pitchers, a large Decorated Vase or a Gold-band China Cup, Saucer and Plate.

SUGAR FREE.

Any purchaser preferring the special present of 5 pounds of Best Grammisted Sugar with the same quantity tea or coffee instead of chinaware will be accommodated.

Sugar Reduced

We would call your very careful attention to our special sale of Rest Franklin Granulated Sugar; there is no certainty of the price remaining so low as we are at present selling it. We would say this—as all orders taken today we will guarantee to fill at 5 cens, and you may leave orders to be delivered on any day this week. Lay in your supply now for preserving, etc.

Shoul- $\frac{3}{4}$

We have decided to make a special day on prices of smoked meats for today. What is finer in the meat line than a sugar cured, smoked shoulder? And they'll keep. There's only 5,000 pounds to be placed on alle today at 5 3-4 cents per pound; everyone guaranteed bright and freshly smoked. The smoked breast strips of breakfast bacon will be 8 cents per pound. Do not forget those large majolica pitchers given free today to lea and coffee buyers.

free today to tea and buyers.

We have a lot of bargains in all departments. In the meat department, shoulders at 5-3-4c.; eggs, 12-1-2c.; large watermelons, on loc, 15 cents. In the cake department, cream crackers, 5 cents; best mixes concess, 12 cents pound; cream cheese, 1

20c.

In the coffee department we will til the 25 and 28-cent coffees for 0 cents. This includes the Mara-nibo, Golden Rio and Laguayra. The large 25-cent bottles of Va-dia Extract go for 10 cents as a sectal total. special today.

Baby brand Condensed Milk is best for infants. Price, 10 cents, or \$1.10 per dozen.

Star Soap, Borax Soap, Rose Leaf, Brown Long Bars and New Tariff each go for 3 cents today. These are the best known and finest 5-cent soaps in the world.

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Johnstons, 729 7th St

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\$4.90. Boys' Suits that were \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8, \$3.90. Children's Suits that were \$2.53 and \$4.

\$1.50. Alpaca Coats.

Boys 'Linen Dusters.

Men's Linen Pants.

Men's Duck Pants.

Men's Serge Coats.

One lot of odd Summer Vests. lk Alpaca Coats.....lk Pongee Coat and Vest..... COME TODAY.

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Extend the System.

MANY LAMPS ARE ADDED

Expense of Eckington's Incandescent Service to Be Assumed by the District, and Contract Awarded to Potomac Electric Power Company. Naphtha for the Suburbs.

By reason of a small increase in the appropriation for street lamps and a slight decrease in the cost of lighting, the Dis-trict Commissioners have been enabled to make a substantial extension of the serv-

Additional lamps for gas, electric and naphtha lighting, respectively, have been ordered in sections where the citizens have been pleading for an extension for months. but which have been heretofore denied the luxury because of the lack of funds. In the matter of the Eckington street lighting, of which there has been considerable discussion, and which was the sub-

erable discussion, and which was the sub-ject of special legislation at the intersession of Congress, the Commissioners have solved all pending problems.

Under the terms of the order issued yes-terday the District assumes the cost of maintaining "one hundred incandescent electric lamps in Eckington formerly main-tained by private parties," and the con-tract for that branch of the service was nwarded to the Patomac Fiestric Commany awarded to the Potomac Electric Company at the rate of \$20 per lamp per annum. Five of the twelve incandescent lamps on Tstreet, between Second and Fourth streets, were ordered to be discontinued and erectwere ordered to be discontinued and erected elsewhere, as follows: One on the west side of First street, between Q and Quincy streets northeast; one at the northwest corner of First and Q streets northeast; three on the north side of Q street, between North Capitol and First streets.

Lamps were ordered to be erected and lighted as follows, the naphtha lamps not

e put into service until the contract for the current fiscal year shall be ratified:

WHERE THEY ARE LOCATED. Northwest—Twenty incandescent lamps on Tenleytown road, between Woodley Inn and Tenleytown: fifteen incandescent lamps, between Tenleytown and the District line, and the following gas tamps: One on L street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets: five on Willard street, between Eventeenth and Eichteanth and Twenty-fifth streets; five on Willard street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; one, corner Seventeenth and U streets; two on Seventeenth street, between T and U streets; two in front of the new engine-house, on D street, letween Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; one in front of the engine house, at corner of M street and New Hampshire avenue; one on corner of Thirteenth and Kenyon streets; one on Kenyon streets; the tweet Twelth and one on Kenyon street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets; one on Kenesaw street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, one on Thirteenth street, between Kenesaw and Columbia streets; three on Columbia street, between Thirtcenth and Fourteenth streets; two on Thirtcenth street, between Harvard and Princeton streets; one at the corner of Thirtcenth and Princeton streets; two on Princeton street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; one on Princeton, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets; one on Thirteenth streets; one on Thirteenth, between Yale and Roanoke streets; one at the corner of Thirteenth and Roanoke one at the corner of Thirteenth and Roanoke teenth, between Yale and Roanoke streets; one at the corner of Thirteenth and Roanoke streets; one on Roanoke, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets; two on Thirteenth, between Clifton and Roanoke streets; two on Yale, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets; two on Belmout avenue, between Eighteenth street and Columbia road; one at the corner of Eighteenth street and Bel-mont avenue, one on Eighteenth street he

mont avenue; one on Eighteenth street, be-tween Kalorama and Belmontavenues; one at corner of Eighteenth street and Kalo-rama avenue; two on Kalorama avenue, between Eighteenth street and Columbia road; three on C street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; one at the corner of P and Marion streets; one at the corner of Q and Marion streets; two on Cedar Place, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets; five on University Place, between Welling and Hunfington places; one at the corner of University and Euclid places; two on Morgan street, between New Jersey avenue and Kirby street; two on New Jersey avenue, between M and N streets; one at the corner of Third street and New York avenue; one on Oregon avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets: three on Huntington place, between Four-teenth street and University place; fifteen in

SUBURBAN NAPHTHA LAMPS SUBURBAN NAPHTHA LAMPS
In addition to the foregoing, fifteen naphtha lamps are to be erected on Piney Branch road, from Brightwood avenue to Takoma Park; ten naphtha in Brookland and South Brookland; twenty-four naphtha lamps on Nichols avenue, A nacostia; forty-eight on Benning road and in Benning; two in alley of square 76; ten naphtha lamps in Langdon; and fourteen naphtha lamps on Bladensburg road. Also two gas lamps

on Bladensburg road. Also two gas lamp on Tenth street, between F and G streets outhwest. It was ordered also that gas lamps be stituted for naphtha at places and in

number as follows: Ninety-six in various alleys abandoned under orders during the past fiscal year; forty-three in the section south of Virginia avenue and west of Twenty-second street; forty-four on N street, from Four-and-a-half street southwest to Third street southeast. of Twenty-second street; forty-four

BIG MAIN BURST.

Thirteenth Street Flooded and the Pavement Broken. Thirteenth street in the vicinity of B street northwest was shooted with several inches of water last night through the bursting of a water main.

The asphalt pavement was raised several inches by the water, and several cart loads of dirt were washed from teneath it. Policemen Williams and Warren notified the proper authorities, and shortly before 12 o'clock the water was cut off and a force of men put to work to repair the damage. For a time the street was very dangerous for teams and wheelmen, as the concrete was liable to cave in at any moment.

Dangerous to Health. William R. Smith of the United State Sotanic Gardens, has addressed a lette to the Commissioners, which says, in part:
"I beg leave to protest against the hoisting of the pestiferous fifth from the old
canal sewer through the hole near the gate of the botanic gardens, and hauling the same in open carts through the densely populated streets. No better scheme could, in my opinion, be invented for generating and disseminating disease. I carnestless your attention to this subject, forme protests to the Engineer Department and the Health Office having been ignored."

McKinley and Hobart Club.

At a recent meeting, held in the office of R. D. Ruffin, a number of Republicans organized a McKinley and Hobart club, with the following officers: Dr. Charles B. Purvis, president; R. D. Ruffin, first vice president; Rev. Robert Johnson, second vice president; Hon. John F. Cook, trensurer; Rev. Daniel Morris, secretary; R. S. Smith, corresponding secretary; T. H. Gibson, assistant corresponding secretary; chilrman of executive committee, Col. M. M. Holland; chairman of campaign committee, R. D. Ruffin.

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STREETS

omotions and Transfers.

current year, which will invovie an expendi horoughfares are confined to no particular

between Q and katsects, \$6,000; New York avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, resurface present roadway, \$3,880; N street, from Twenty-sixth to Thirtieth street, aspialt blook, \$2,582; Eleventh sifeet, from G street to New York avenue, \$5,567; F street, between Nineteenth and Twenty-first streets, \$6,127; Eighteenth street, between M street and Mussachusetts avenue, \$7,150; O street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, \$3,517; L street, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, \$6,337.

Southwest—C street, between First and Four-and-a-half streets, take up present roadway and lay six-inch hydraulic base, \$12,885; C street, between Four-and-a-half and Sixti streets, some improvement, \$5,514; E street, between Second and Third streets, same improvement, \$3,817; H

streets, same improvement, \$3.817; H street, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets, same improvement, \$5,826. Northeast - First street, between B street north and A street south, take up present roadway between B street north and East Capitol street and lay a six-inch hydraulic base, and resurface between East Capitol and A street south, \$11,000.

PROVISIONS FOR WATER.

illey in square 676 and alley in square

the work having been previously adver-tised and no objections being made: In F street, between Seventh and Ninthh treets northeast, estimated cost \$85.28:

o lots on Third street southwest, between H and K streets, cost \$97.60; to lots in D street northeast, between Maryland avenue and Ninth street, \$84.24; to lots in Riggs place, between New Hampshire avenue and Ninth street northwest, \$205.80. the cost in each instance to be assesse against property to be served.

corner of Eighth and F streets. THESE GET MORE PAY.

trict Engineer Department were yesterday ordered to be made, as follows: W. C. Allen, clerk at \$1,200 per year, was transferred to be inspector of electric lighting, at \$5 per day; J. B. C. Shipman, superintendent of lamps, at \$1,000 per annum, transferred to clerkship at \$1,200; H. D. Mankin, inspector of lamps, at \$900 per annum, appointed superintendent at \$1,000, vite Shipman; W. P. Keene, inspector of lamps on temporary roll, at \$3 per day, transferred to be inspector, at \$900 per year.

\$3 per day, transferred to be inspector, at \$900 per year.

All of the foregoing changes ordered to take effect July 1, 1896.

W.H. O'Connor, cierk on temporary roll, at \$3.50 per day, was transferred to posi-tion of cierk in Engineer office, at \$1,200 per year, vice H. C. Gould, resigned, pro-motion to take effect July 6, 1896.

C. H. Lanham inspector in the office of superplandant of stream.

of superintendent of streets, was transferred to be computer and draughtsman, at

M. L. Boyd, employed in the water department as laborer, was placed on the roll as driver, with compensation at the rate of \$45 per month, to take effect July

Special Report on Its Progress to the

Chief of Engineers. Craighill has received from Col. Wilson a special report regarding the improvements made to the Government

Printing Office during the past fisca at the printing office, the remainder

the public printer. the public printer.

"Much of the surplus weight has already been removed, and owing to the erection of new buildings and the minor repairs already made, the building is no longer in langer of collapse.

The opening of the tiscal year found work in progress excavating for and constructing the foundation walls and piers of the new building; the foundation wall of the west side of the old H street section proved to be of very poor materials, necessitating its undermining and reconstruction, and requiring the greatest care to prevent accidents; needles of twelve-inch timber were run through the walls just above the foundation at various points between H street and Jackson alley, the walls shored by outside timbers, the interior girders well braced, and a strong and stable foundation wall and a strong and sale roundation wail constructed under the entire west side of the printing office building; the work was comparatively expensive, but was absolutely necessary, and was accomplished without serious accident or the material cracking of the old brick walls."

All to Her Dear Friend. The will of the lists Josephine C. Bauerdorf, dated July 22, 1895, was filed yesterday. It gives to her "dear friend, Reinhold J. M. Desmer of Washington, D. C., for value received," all her property, including money from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York and the Equitable Endowment Association Life Insurance Company of Washington, or any other life insurance:

Stoll's great Ten Shoe Sale today.

MORE LIGHT FOR THE CITY MENDING THE ROADWAYS

District Authorities Enabled to Improvements Ordered at an

RESURFACED

Water Connections With Mains Already Made-Cost Will Be As. sessed Against Property to BeServed.

The Commissioners have completed a schedule of street improvements upon which the work is to be done during the ture aggregating pearly \$100,000. The section, but the list embraces those which require resurfacing or relaying, and are as

Northwest—H street, from Vermont avenue to Fourteenth street, to cost \$6,500; P street, approaches to bridge, \$3,500; Seventh street and Louisiana avenue, with asphalt block, \$4,681; Connecticut avenue, between Q and Ratsects, \$6,000; New York

Water mains are to be laid at an early date as follows:

In cast and west alley of square 367, 110 feet of three-inch pipe; in the north side of Rhode Island avenue, 330 feet of six-inch main; in north side of North Carolina avenue, 340 feet of six-inch main.

It was ordered also that the isoproved alley in somere 675, and alley in somere 675, and alley in somere

514 be repaired, and the cost charged to current appropriations. Water connections have been ordered to be made as follows, the intention to do

The Commissioners have directed that before the roadway of F street, between Seventh and Ninth streets northeast, shall be paved, a water main be laid a distance of lifty-one feet in Eighth street, com-mencing at the intersection of present mains.

Changes in the ciercal force of the Dis

\$4 per day, the order to take effect July

WORK ON PRINTING OFFICE.

year.
"Of the amount appropriated in 1894
\$65,000 was set aside for the improvements having been required by the public printer for the rent of necessary buildings. "At the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, the fire escapes had been

placed in position, an additional story con-structed upon the southwest section of the printing office and the erection of a con-necting building between the southwest and outh center sections was well advanced. "During the month of July, 1895, the structure between southwest and south cen-ter buildings was completed, the outside walls of all new work painted, a large new rolling door placed at the west basement entrance to the south center building, a new iron gate creeted at the Jackson alley entrance between southwest and south center buildings, and the whole turned over to

"There is still danger of great loss of life from fire in case of a panic, and it would be well to put in new stairways and to in-close them in brick; the old wooden beams close them in brick; the old wooden beams and columns should be replaced with steel, but the interruption and annoyance to the work of the printing office while this is in progress will be very considerable. Detailed plans have been prepared of every floor in the printing office building.

"The opening of the tiscal year found work in progress excavating for and construction."

Made 'em rub their eyes and look and look again. All the clothing world wondered when we announced that we had purchased the entire "FAMOUS" stock at a ridiculous lump price and were offering high-grade summer clothing at HALF WHOLESALE PRICES. The people appreciated the situation promptly and we were rushed all day yesterday. Study these prices and don't fail to come today.

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Lot 1-TROUSERS.

Famous prices were \$1

Lot 2-TROUSERS.

Lot 3—TROUSERS.

Famous prices were \$2,

Lot 4-TROUSERS.

Famous prices were \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4.

Lot 5-TROUSERS.

Famous prices were \$3,

\$2.50 and \$3.

Famous prices were \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.

Sale Price 50c

Sale Price 87c

Sale Price \$1.50

Sale Price \$1.75

and \$1.25.

SUITS TROUSERS At Half Wholesale Prices. At Half Wholesale Prices.

SUITS. Lot 1-SUITS. Famous prices were \$5,

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\$6 and \$7.50. Sale Price \$3.25

Sale Price \$4.50

Lot 2-SUITS. Famous prices were \$8, \$9 and \$10.

Lot 3-SUITS. Famous prices were \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50. Sale Price \$5.00

Lot 4-SUITS. Famous prices were \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. Sale Price \$6.50

Lot 5-SUITS. Famous prices were \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20.

Sale Price \$7.50

OFFICE COATS. 50c quality-Sale Price.....25c

Sale Price \$2.50

Sale Price \\ \\$1.50, \\$1.75 \\ \\$2.00, \\$2.50 \\
All of our Children's \\
White and Striped Pants— \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6

and \$5-

White and Striped Pants-Sale Price 25c

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

At Half Wholesale Prices.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Sale Price 38c

Sale Price 50c

Sale Price 75c

Sale Price \$1.00

Sale Price \$1.25

Lot 1-Children's Suits

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Lot 3-Children's Suits

Lot 4-Children's Suits

Lot 5-Chi dren's Suits

Lot 6-Children's Suits

that were \$3, \$3.50, \$4

that were \$1.50-

that were \$2-

that were \$2.50-

that were 75c-

HATS.

We place the entire stock of the "Famous" Hat Department at

Less Than Half Price.

New York Clothing House, 311 7th Street.

MAKES GRAVE CHARGES. August Meier Sues to Recover Property of Which He Was Dispose A suit alleging improper methods in a ousness transaction was fuely yesterday in the equity court here. August Meier says that Charles Schnebel drove Mrs. Meier, his wife, to sign papers paying a preposterous price for the property aid down on the city plat as lot 5, square 263. He says that Schnebel also got his own signature by taking an outrageously mean advantage of him.

Mr. Meier's story as told in his bill filed by Mr. Percy Metzgar is that he came to this country in 1891 and soon after went into business at Predericksburg. Va. He was prosperous and soon had \$1,125 laid up n bank.

He was leading a very happy life with his wife, Charlotte, and had no thought of change when Mrs. Maria Piepenbring and Charles Schnebel met him in the summer of 1894 and persuaded him to sell out his business and come to Washington. He had made the trade and was about ready to come when he broke his ankle. He was brought at once to Providence Hospital here and lay there some time getting well of hishurt. While he wastiere Mr. Schnebet, Mr. Plepenbring and her husband, Edward, made up a trade by

which he was to buy the property, lot 5, square 263. He was to give \$6,500 for it, a very unreasonable figure, and was to pay \$1,000 down and give a \$5,500 note, secure-1 by a deed of trust on the property. Then Schnebel came to his bedside while he was lying at Providence Hospital inspite of the protests of the nurse, and while his temperature was far above the normal and his mind in no condition to trasact business he was induced to sign the paper.

After he got well he could scarcely reme what he had done. He was certainly in no fitcondition to sign a legal paper.

Then Mr. Schnebel and the Piepenbrings went to Mrs. Meier to get her signature. When she attempted to read the paper Mr Schnebel twitted her with the folly of such proceeding and ridiculed her till she lesisted and signed the paper without

knowing what was in it.

Then Mr. Schnebel and his associates collected \$1.652 which was due Mr. Mejerat Fredericksburgand took the \$1.000 as the first payment.

This is Mr. Mejer's statement and he iskes that the sale be set aside and that his

noney be refunded. HE HID IN THE MORGUE. Then When Woodson Was Caught He

Then When Woodson Was Caught He Turned Out to Be a Diplomat.

"I'se de walley to de Swedish minister, sah," said Robert Woodson, a neatly dressed colored boy who was arrested yesterday afternoon with several companions for fighting. Robert's coat was torn and his necktie was covered with blood as he leaned against the rail in the Twelfth street station and reached for his breath. Robert's companions were James Boose and Benjamin Edwards, and all three had swallowed just enough whisky to inclination to the opinion that they owned the earth. In this state of mind they wandered into the Division yesterday, looking for trouble. They found it at No. 204 Eleventh street, where Charles Holden, the husband of Estelle Holden, who died under peculiar creunistances several days ago, was auctioning off the household effects.

The three men went into the house and began to price different articles. They became disorderly and Holden told them to leave the house. The aswer he received was an invitation to come and put them out. This was accomplished after some trouble, but the "walley" and his friends were not to be disposed of thus easily. They fortified themselves with a handrul of bricks and returned to storm the house. Special Officer James Amiss was attracted by the noise and went to the assistance of the besieged party. He attempted to arrest Bose, and the colored struck him in the head with a brick, cutting open his scaip just over the ear. Young Amiss, however, plucklij held on to his prisoner and fought off the others, who had closed in upon him with sticks and stopes.

had closed in upon him with sticks and stones.
Sergt. Actor and Officers Williams and Warren, who had also heard the sounds of the fight, came on the scene, and at sight of the bluccosts the "walley" and his friends gave up the battle and ran. Young Amiss carried his prisoner to the station and the officers started in pursuit of the others. Edwards was overhauled without much trouble, but Woodson, the leader of the party, proved a good runner.

At Fifteenth and D streets he dodged into Emergency Hospital and running into the morgue hid behind a table. He was pulled out more dead than alive and loaded into the patrol wagon.

KNOCKED OFF BY THE CURRENT. William Nagle Shocked While Working on a Pole. William Nagle, twenty-eight years old,

whitam Magic, twenty-eight years only an electrician in the employ of the Georgetown and Tenleytown electric road, received a shock while at work at the top of a pole near the power house yesterday afternoon and was thrown to the ground.

The man was picked up in a semi-conscious condition and brought to Emergency Hosnital. When examined by the gency Hospital. When examined by the physicians it was found that Nagle had not been sinjured by the electricity, but was suffering from shock as a result of his fall of twenty feet. He was kept at the hospital until night. when he had recov-ered sufficiently to go to his home, No. 3216 M street.

Stoll's great Tan Spoe Sale today.

The natural accompaniments of pulling down walls and tearing out windows! We try hard to keep the stock clean, but you know how dust flies-so we think it better to get rid of it AT ANY PRICE. We have our reputation to sustain, and we will not have it said that we foist shopworn Clothing onto our customers. No, we will sacrifice every dollars' worth, and open up our new store with a new stock. We will give credit, too, at our sacrifice prices.



STOLE FOR HER TROUSSEAU. Martha Johnson Locked Up on a Charge of Grand Larceiy.

Martha Johnson alias Martha Newton, a
dimmutive colored girl, about twenty years
old, is locked up at the First precinct station house on a charge of grand larceny. Martha was employed in the home of Mrs. Dazenbrooke, at 1335 Columbia street. Mrs. Dazenbrooke had as her guest several weeks ago Miss Afice Dazenbrooke, her sister in law, and the two ladies occupied the same room. Martha was very much attached to Miss Dazenbrooke, and when

the elder lady went away from the city for a few days Martha was frequently in the room of the ladies.

One day Miss Dazenbrooke left her room open and about a bundred dollars in money in her trunk. She was out of the room but a short time, and when she returned she closed her trunk and locked it. Mean while Martha became engaged and told her employers, and the day was set for her marriage. Some time was spent in the selection of her trousseau, which she

added to piece by piece. One of her possessions recently acquired was a gold watch, which she told her mis-tress her intended had presented her. Her kind mistress even added to the girl's pleasure by giving her several useful bridal presents. Martha got married finally, but did not remain from her work but a day or two. She returned for a short while and later told Mrs. Dazenbrooke that her husband had arranged to support her without her working. It was soon after this that Miss Dazen-

brooke, while examining her trunk, discov ered the loss of \$115 in twenty-deliar bills, one ten and a five. She reported the loss and the circumstances to police headquarters and Detectives Boyd, Lacy and Helan were assigned to the case. The dream of communial bliss indulged in by Martha was not disturbed until the appearance of Detective Lacy yesterday at her home in Pomeroy court. Martha was not at home, but there were some of her relatives on hand, and after searching the premises the sleaths walked away and in the shedow of a building watched Mar-tha's domicile until her sister came forth and hurried to Fourteenth and U streets, where she communicated with the sus pected woman.

It was then that Detectives Helan and Lacy pounced upon their victim and ar-rested her with the watch in her possession. She declared that she purchased the watch from a boy for 25 cents, but after an inves-tigation it was learned that a colored girl answering the description of Martha had purchased a gold watch from Jeweler Pitz on Seventh street and tendered in payment a twenty-dollar bill. The time of the occurrence corresponded exactly with the time that the girl first came in possession of the watch. Regarding the furniture, Martha stated that she had paid some money down for it and was getting it on installments. Her

clothing she claimed to have bought with money given her by Johnson. An effort was made last night to secure the arrest of We can offer lots in this desirable section for 8 cents and 10 cents foot. Located short distance from electric railroad and on the publicdrive. The Times Real Estate Bureau,

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